

Today

Mines for Drednaughts
Be Cunning, Be Savage
Scattered, Little Wars
A Shot at a Bird

By Arthur Brisbane

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A late Universal Service dispatch from the Italian army headquarters in Ethiopia tells of a third bombardment of Aduwa by nine huge Caproni bombing planes, commanded by Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, scoring three direct hits on the Italian governor's palace.

The Italian army, now within 17 miles of Aduwa, is carrying out Mussolini's promise to wipe out memory of Italian defeat at Aduwa forty years ago. Lloyds, convinced that European war is coming, charges seventy-five per cent to insure against it; three to one, and a high premium to insure English reservists against war service. Italians have prepared for British men of war. An American ship, of the Dollar Line, headed for Naples yesterday, was warned to keep away from that port, because of "mines" planted in the neighboring waters. One of those mines could send any British super-dreadnaught to the bottom, as proved in the last war.

Italian troops advance into Ethiopia, "guided by planes overhead" that drop bombs wherever they see a flash of white cotton cloth, indicating the presence of natives, make Italy's advance easy. Ethiopia's Emperor, in black and cloak, leaning from the north tower, gave wide advice to frantically howling and dancing tribesmen who floundered their knives before the palace." This is quoted from a special cable to the New York Times:

"I am happy to see you before me with rifles, swords and rifles. Soldiers, I give you this advice: Be cunning, be savage, face the enemy one by one, two by two, in fields and mountains. Do not wear white clothes, do not wear as now; hide and strike suddenly. Fight the Nomad war, stand up, strike and scatter, scatter and advance to victory."

Thereupon the whole wild assembly clapped sharply thrice. Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Convicts Shoot Concord Guard

Five inmates of the Concord Reformatory, using home-made guns, shot one guard, kidnapped another, and made a break for freedom today. One was captured at the prison gate. The other four were seized after a hand-to-hand battle with State troopers during which one prisoner was shot in the hand. The wounded guard is Henry Denton. He was shot through the abdomen and is dying in Emerson Hospital, Concord. John Roche is the wounded prisoner. Continued on Page 4, Column 6

2 Navy Fliers Hurt In Milton Crash

Before hundreds of horrified picnicers at Houghton's Pond, Milton, a Naval airplane crashed today, injuring Ensign Albert Emerson and Seaman Clement Horgan. The plane swept out of control above the dozens of picnic parties span to the ground. Crowds rushed to the stricken aviator, and Ensign Emerson crawled from the wreckage severely bruised and shaken. Horgan suffered lacerations about the face. Both men were rushed to Milton hospital. They will recover.

Woman Beaten to Death by Maniac

By Associated Press
Flint, Mich., Oct. 5.—Horrible slanders saw Mrs. J. O'Don, 46, beaten to death on a street here today by a maniac. O'Don, 46, who killed "the Lord" commanded no shot was taken to headquarters. Mrs. O'Don, her arms outstretched with groceries, was walking with her niece, Esther Roberts, 14, when she was attacked. Police said witnesses told them O'Don fell from her bicycle, and continued to beat her until half a dozen men seized him.

Reinforce Garrison Dijibouti, French Somaliland

Oct. 5.—Eight hundred troops were expected from Marseille to reinforce the French garrison today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5.—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,820,338,500; U. S. Customs receipts, \$1,064,706.

4TH TO 100 FINGERS, 2-1

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE
5 CENTS

Harvard Wins Opening Game, B. C. Loses

ITALIAN ADVANCE CHECKED

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE

DETROIT												
AB	R	H	ER	BB	HR	TS	SS	PO	A	E		
WHITE, CF.	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0		
COCHRANE, C.	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	6	0		
GEHRGER, 2B	4	0	2	1	0	3	0	1	3	3		
GOSLIN, LF.	3	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0		
FOX, RF.	5	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0		
ROGELL, SS.	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2		
OWEN, 1B.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1		
CLIFTON, 3B.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4		
CROWDER, P.	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	1		
Totals	33	2	7	2	0	9	8	6	27	11	0	

CHICAGO												
AB	R	H	ER	BB	HR	TS	SS	PO	A	E		
GALAN, LF.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1		
HERMAN, 2B.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0	4	1	0		
LINDSTROM, CF.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0		
HARTNETT, C.	4	1	1	0	1	4	0	1	7	0		
DEMAREE, RF.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1		
CAVART, 1B.	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	3	1		
JURGE, 3B.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
HARGES, SS.	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	2		
CARLETON, P.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2		
KLEIN, C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
ROOT, P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	31	1	5	1	0	1	9	3	5	27	8	

DETROIT	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Klein batted for Carleton in 7th.
Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 6 innings. Stolen Bases—Gehring. Left on Base—Detroit 10; Chicago 5. Base on Balls—Off Carleton, 7; Off Crowder, 3. Balk—Carleton. Double Play—Jurgens to Herman. Umpires—Stark at the plate; Moriarty at first base; Quigley at second base; McGowan at third base.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First—Sighting Bar 108 (Gunsari) 10.80, 3.60, 2.20; Lady Charming 115 (Robertson) 3.40, 2.40; Dr. Traproot 108 (Mauro) 3.00. Off 1:39. Also ran—Missled, Daphnia, My Date.

Second—Gift of Roses 113 (C. Hooper) 9.20, 4.80, 3.20; Don Manuel 116 (A. Robertson) 7.20, 4.40, 3.20; Morning Mail 103 (C. Stevenson) 4.00, Off 2:10. Also ran—Glyndon Belle, John Werring, Hastipast, Poison Cup, Canterbury.

Third—Evangelist, 105 (C. Stevenson), 5.20, 4.40, 3.60; Good Jest, 111 (C. Turk), 8.240, 4.40, 3.60; Coming Back, 108 (W. agner), 40.00, Off 2:47. Also ran—Dancing Queen, Swinlane, Golden Quest, Jezreel, Idle Victory, Proteus, Anacreon, Expedition.

DAILY DOUBLE—SIGHTING BAR, EVANGELIST—\$18.20

Fourth—Some Pomp 111 (Renick) 10.80, 4.80, 2.80; Time Flight 104 (F. Mauro) 4.80, 3.00; Ajaccio 120 (T. Luther) 2.40, Off 3:19. Also ran—Slim Rosie, Trumpey, Sparta.

Fifth—Ebony Lady 113 (F. Mauro) 8.80, 3.80, 2.60; Rust 107 (T. Malley) 4.80, 2.60; Good Gamble 117 (S. Renick) 2.40, Off 3:55. Also ran—Ann O'Riley, Pantouffe, Happy Helen.

Sixth—Hogan's Fox 110 (A. Robertson) 16.40, 8.00, 4.60; My Selection 110 (H. Lindberg) 12.60, 6.00; Social Climber 107 (F. Mauro) 3.40, Off 4:28. Also ran—Hastipast, Prince Pompey, Miss Corrine, Bye Bye Mary, Parly.

TIGERS WIN IN SEE-SAW 4TH GAME

By JOE CASHMAN

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5.—The revitalized Detroit Tigers became overwhelming favorites to capture the World Series title as Mickey Cochrane's men won their third victory in the four game series here this afternoon. The Tigers now lead three games to one.

THE SCORE WAS 2-1.

Carleton had little trouble disposing of the Tigers in the opening inning. He struck out White and Gehring, and Cochrane was an easy victim.

The Cubs went down in order. Owen made a sensational catch of Lindstrom's high fly against the left field house.

HARTNETT GETS HOMER

A sensational doubleplay saved the day for the Cubs in the second. The Tigers had the bases loaded on Goslin's single, a double by Fox and a walk to Rogell. But Owen popped weakly to Herman and Jurgens went high into the air to spear Clifton's hard drive and doubled Fox off second with a great pop to Herman.

Encouraged by the great defensive stand of his men, Hartnett then watched two strikes call past him and then parked the ball in the right field stands for a tremendous home run to put the Cubs one-up 1 1/2 half of the second.

Carleton settled down and struck out Demaree, Cavaretta and Hack in a row.

TIGERS TIE IT UP

The Tigers flooded the bases with two singles, a double and two walks in the third but all they were able to manufacture was one run. Gehring's double sending Crowder home with the tying run. Cavaretta produced his first hit of the series as lead-off man in the fifth. But his mates forgot about him and he was left stranded.

Come the sixth and a comedy of errors by the Cubs. Galan dropped Clifton's long fly and the latter popped in second. Jurgens fumbled Crowder's easy roller and Clifton walked home with the run which Herman's spanking double to put the Cubs one-up 2 1/2.

He advanced to third but Carleton was taken out in the last of the seventh in favor of Pinch Hitter Klein. Carleton had given only six hits. Jurgens was on base at the time. Klein was an easy out.

Clifton's Root who was bombarded off the Cubs' mound at start of the second game took over for Carleton.

(Play by play, other series stories in Sports Section)

Seventh—Spartan Lady 109 (H. Lindberg) 7.60, 4.60, 3.60; Bocop 109 (F. Mauro) 6.40, 3.60; John's Birthday 112 (A. Robertson) 3.00, Off 4:58. Also ran—Decorate, Little Lad, Lotta Airs, Sea Fox.

Charts and early results on Page 10

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

AT CAMBRIDGE:	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard ..	6	7	7	0	20
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0

AT NEW YORK CITY:	1	2	3	4	Total
Boston Col	0	0	0	0	0
Fordham ..	0	6	13	0	19

AT BOSTON (Wahkon Field):	1	2	3	4	Total
Toledo ...	0	0	0	0	0
Boston Uni	0	0	0	6	6

AT WATERTOWN:	1	2	3	4	Total
Tufts	0	0	0	0	0
Colby	0	0	0	0	0

AT PRINCETON, N. J.:	1	2	3	4	Total
PENNSYLVANIA	6	0	0	0	6
PRINCETON ...	0	0	0	7	7

AT HANOVER:	1	2	3	4	Total
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	0
DARTMOUTH ...	33	7	0	7	47

AT WORCESTER:	1	2	3	4	Total
MAINE	0	0	0	0	0
HOLY CROSS ...	21	6	20	0	47

AT PROVIDENCE:	1	2	3	4	Total
R. I. STATE ...	7	6	0	0	13
BROWN	0	0	7	0	7

AT NEW HAVEN:	1	2	3	4	Total
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	-	-	-	-
YALE UNIVERSITY	7	-	-	-	-

AT MIDDLEBURY:	1	2	3	4	Total
WILLIAMS	6	-	-	-	-
MIDDLEBURY ...	0	-	-	-	-

AT PITTSBURGH:	1	2	3	4	Total
NOTRE DAME ...	0	0	7	7	14
CARNEGIE TECH	0	3	0	0	3

HARVARD'S DEBUT

20 TO 0 VICTORY

Detail stories of football games in Sports Section

Dick Harlow's first Harvard varsity eleven made a successful debut this afternoon when it defeated Springfield 20 to 0 before 15,000 curious fans.

Limiting its offense to three primary plays with only an occasional pass of the most simple type, the Crimson scored in each of the first three periods.

Johnny Adisjan, a senior from Stoneham, a short chunky ball carrier, who has been hidden among the varsity substitutes for two years, was responsible for Harvard's 20 points.

He scored his first touchdown on a beautiful 35-yard punt, as the opening period drew to a close. He missed the goal when the ball struck the crossbar.

The second period had nearly elapsed when he continued the Crimson's 35-yard march which

was climaxed by his 10-yard touchdown smash. This time his placement kick was true. A 40-yard march with Ziggy alternating with Vernon struck, sophomore full back, resulted in the third touchdown. Again Adisjan placed kick the goal.

H. C. Crushes

Maine, 47 to 0

Worcester, Oct. 5.—Holy Cross' powerful eleven bursted Maine's Black Bears under an avalanche of scores here today to win, 47 to 0.

It was the Crusaders' last preparatory game before they enter the tough part of the schedule next Saturday against Harvard.

Holy Cross today was in danger of being scored on only once, that in the final period.

Danvers, V. Funchard 6 (final), Natick, V. Marlboro 3 (final).

SUFFOLK DOWNS MUTUELS, OCT. 5	
1-2-7 Races.....	86.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races.....	291.20
7 Races.....	370.81

PINK RACE FINAL

CITY OF ADUWA HELD BY NATIVE TROOPS

First War Pictures, Page 8

By HUDSON HAWLEY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Rome, Oct. 5.—The Italian forces invading northern Ethiopia today failed to take the town of Aduwa, it was officially admitted here today.

The war ministry admitted the invading Italians had encountered unexpectedly stiff resistance at the ancient city.

An official spokesman at the Government Press office said at 9:20 p. m. tonight that "Aduwa has not been taken as yet."

The Italian forces, closing in on Aduwa and Adigrat in three columns, succeeded in taking Adigrat, but were stopped, at least temporarily, at Aduwa, scene of the 1896 slaughter of Italians, by a strong Ethiopian force and now the main objective of the northern invasion.

This admission came while all Italy was ready to stage a wild celebration as soon as word of capture of Aduwa was received. Italy had been confident the city would fall today.

Strong Ethiopian resistance was encountered

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

More War News on Pages 2, 4 and 8

SCHOOL

AT REVERE:	1	2	3	4	Total
LYNN CLASSICAL	7	0	0	6	13
REVERE HIGH ..	0	0	0	0	0

AT SALEM:	1	2	3	4	Total
EVERETT HIGH ..	0	0	7	6	13
SALEM HIGH	0	6	0	6	12

AT PEARL STREET STADIUM, MALDEN:	1	2	3	4	Total
HAVERHILL HIGH	6	0	0	0	6
MALDEN HIGH ..	0	0	0	7	7

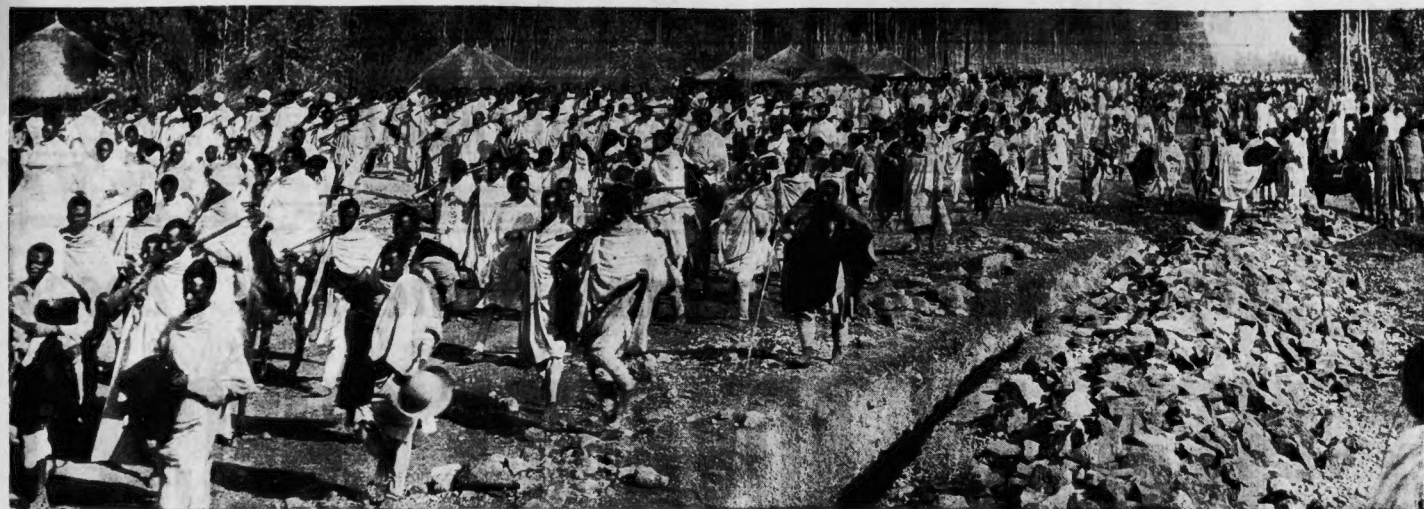
AT MEDFORD:	1	2	3	4	Total
BROCKTON HIGH	0	6	7	0	13
MEDFORD HIGH ..	0	7	0	7	14

AT ARLINGTON:	1	2	3	4	Total
LEOMINSTER HIGH	6	0	0	0	6
ARLINGTON	0	0	0	0	0

AT DILBOY FIELD, SOMERVILLE:	1	2	3	4	Total
WALTHAM	7	7	0	0	14
SOMERVILLE HIGH	0	0	0	0	0

AT LYNN:	1	2	3	4	Total
LYNN ENGLISH ..	0	6	0	0	6
NEWTON	0	0	0	0	0

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS RUSH TO HALT DUCE INVASION



Neither bare, jagged rocks nor slimy marshland terrain hold any terrors for the shoeless tribal warriors of Haile Selassie, Ethiopian ruler. This picture, taken at Addis

Ababa, capital city of the King of Kings, shows a native regiment on the march to one of the focal border points at which the modern-equipped legions of Il Duce are forcing

entry. Notice the undisciplined formation of the Abyssinian troops, armed to the teeth, but with mostly arms of ancient type. The mechanized Italian army, led

by squadrons of bombing planes, is aiming at the subjugation of Aduwa, chief city of the north, and from the south pushing to Harrar and Dire Dawa.

U. S. WOMAN IS KILLED IN ADUWA HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page

at Aduwa, it was said authoritatively, and the Italian second corps, after occupying heights only 12 miles from Aduwa, did not succeed in taking the town.

This was admitted tonight after the war ministry previously had announced in a communique that a concerted Italian drive had been launched from Italian Somaliland in Ogaden province, southern Ethiopia.

In the northern sector, all three corps of regulars from Eritrea advanced, the first corps, the Gavinnana and Sabaudia divisions, capturing Adigrat, and a native army corps occupying the village of Enticho.

League Group Calls Italy War Aggressor

By International News Service

Geneva, Oct. 5—The League of Nations council's newly appointed sub-committee of six on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute tonight unanimously named Italy as the aggressor in the East African hostilities.

The sub-committee will report to the League Council Monday. The council is then expected to condemn Italy officially.

The report of the sub-committee automatically invokes Article Sixteen of the League of Nations Covenant, calling for application of sanctions.

Bullets Hit Plane of Duce's Son-in-Law

(Copyright, 1935, by Le Matin, Paris)

With the Italian Forces in Ethiopia (via Asmara, Eritrea), Oct. 5 (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini and Minister of Propaganda in Il Duce's cabinet, today returned to the air base with several bullet holes in the fuselage of his plane. Ciano, a captain in the air force, was reported to have led the air invasion of the Ethiopian territory.

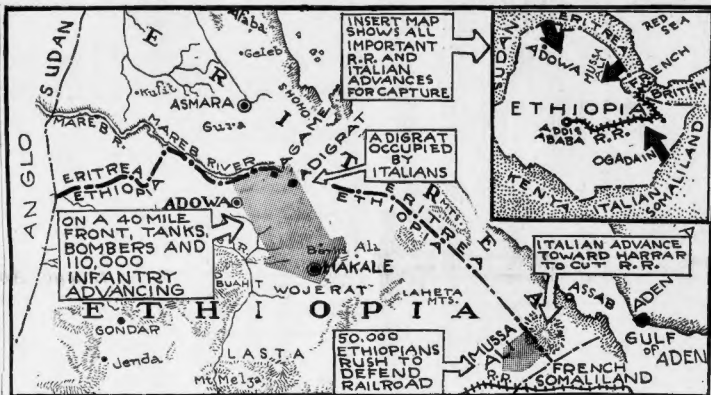
American Woman Reported Killed in Aduwa Bombing

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Oct. 5—One American woman today was reported to have been killed in the bombing of Aduwa.

Official confirmation was lacking. All the casualties at Aduwa, according to dispatches received here, were women and children. Two white women, it was said, one of whom was an American, were killed when a bomb struck a hospital. One white woman was seriously wounded and is now enroute to Addis Ababa.

The American legation at Addis Ababa knows of no



The shaded arrows of the main map show the Italian invasion into the kingdom of Haile Selassie from the two northern points. Aided by the latest in death-dealing instruments and bombing planes, the army of Il Duce has already taken Adigrat, close to the Eritrean border.

American in that area, but the possibility was suggested that she might have entered from Italian territory.

It was reliably learned here that the casualties at Aduwa include 40 women and 32 children, although it was not stated how many of these were killed.

Makale, fountain-head of an Italian advance from the southeast towards Aduwa, reported no casualties. Ethiopians charged incendiary bombs had been used at Aduwa.

Italian airplanes have been demonstrating in the neighborhood of Dessye, north of Addis Ababa, but it was understood that no bombs have been dropped there.

Troops at Dessye are commanded by the young Crown Prince Asfaou Wosan.

Destruction at Aduwa included demolition of the 16th century church known as Selassie.

The Red Cross hospital which the emperor declared was bombed, is situated between Aduwa and Makale, it is now stated.

It was unofficially reported that two Europeans, or possibly American missionaries, were killed and another missionary wounded.

A clash was reported between Italians and Ethiopians in the Asaal desert, west of French Somaliland.

It was stated that tribesmen ambushed an Italian column and took many prisoners, but the dispatch has not been confirmed.

Fifty Abyssinians were killed at Adigrat, which is now in the hands of the Italians, messages from the front said. Several Italians, however, were reported taken prisoner.

AMERICANISM

"We have been, and propose to be, more and more American."

"We believe that we can best serve our own country and most successfully discharge our obligations to humanity by continuing to be openly and candidly, intensely and scrupulously, American."

"If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE, in his inaugural address at Washington, D. C., March 4, 1925.

10,000 Casualties Reported In Three-Way Drive

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1935, By Universal Service)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 5—Italy's invading legions, in a smashing drive on Aduwa, bombarded their way to victory in three attacks along a far-flung front today.

In all three sectors, bombing planes and artillery fire paved a death-strewn way to Italy's victories.

Casualties since the beginning of hostilities were placed at more than 10,000 killed and wounded, almost all Ethiopians, according to the best available authoritative estimates.

Five thousand dead were reported in the fighting around Aduwa alone. Casualties in Ogaden province, in the southeast, were estimated at 2000.

There were no estimates for the forces fighting in the east, near Mussa Ali. Haile Selassie sent reinforcements to all three fronts.

Dessye, north of Aduwa, the mountain town where Empress Menen in time of peace has spent her summers, was reported in flames, bombed by Italian planes.

Roaring Italian air squadrons carried their messages of death from the far northwest to the deep south. They blew up the radio station at Goralah, Ogaden, killing or wounding more than 100 Ethiopian soldiers.

They were reported to have rained bombs also on Gerogubi, Ogaden, 30 miles west of the Somaliland frontier.

On the eastern and southern fronts, the Italians broke through the Ethiopian lines and are now stubbornly fighting Ethiopian armies to take the spearhead of their three-fold attack at their ultimate goal—Addis Ababa, the emperor's capital. The capital expected air raids momentarily.

Further resistance was expected to be found by general headquarters in the paths through the borders and brush on account of the crowded conditions of the road.

WARY OF AMBUSH The Italians were ready for not only the crowded conditions of the road but also the possibility of an ambush. One dusky sharpshooter perched behind a big rock could do a lot of damage to the invading Italian forces. One old past-century rifle, if not silenced, could do more than a few of these Italian bearers of the most up-to-date arms in the world.

In some respects the Italian advance resembled a hometown parade—the Ethiopians were there cordial as the sons of Italy marched through their land.

For instance, many of the Ethiopian natives eagerly sold chickens and eggs to the Italian mounted troops. They actually were thus feeding the invaders of their realm. And willingly—as long as the Italians paid for the goods, which they did.

In addition to providing chicken dinner for the enemy, the Ethiopian natives exchanged the Fascist salute—many discovered by the blacksmith machine-gun battalions swinging along with marching tunes.

AMERICAN MULES IN WAR The natives obviously were pleased with the Fascist salute, which they gave with smiles as the implements of death for their countrymen rolled by.

By American mules of the Missouri army were carrying loads of munitions of demountable mountain guns and women cases filled with shells, all covered with canvas tarpaulins.

High depots, hastily cleared behind the roads, were being piled high with all manner of munitions and supplies of food and laundry, ammunition, coils of barbed wire, thousands of coils of telephone and telegraph wire.

The Signal Corps men were keeping pace with the troops, erecting steel telephone poles and stringing them up with lines.

In spite of the troops were slowed up by loads of lowering, bathing coats, shepherded by white-clothed Ethiopians across fields and through hills and gulleys. Sometimes they were right and left of the advancing columns, but at sometimes they would find themselves caught along the road between two hills, and would be forced to trot ahead of the invading army.

HALE WAR HIGHWAYS This situation has its advantages. It is by this means the Italian Army

Floyd Gibbons Cables:

ITALIANS DINE ON CHICKEN, BUT WATCH FOR AMBUSH

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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With Italian Army in Ethiopia (Filed by courier via Asmara, Eritrea, and cleared to Rome at 5:10 p. m., Friday, Oct. 4.)—About a dozen light bombs of the "Desperate" squadron, commanded by Count Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, fell at 8 a. m. today on the Ethiopian town of Garo Tade, 10 miles north of Aduwa, directly on the route of the advancing columns.

The town was reported to be the advance headquarters of Ras Seyoum, commander of all Ethiopian troops in the Aduwa sector, with his lieutenant-general maneuvering on the Italian right flank.

Further resistance was expected to be found by general headquarters in the paths through the borders and brush on account of the crowded conditions of the road.

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makes its breakfasts and goat cutlets deliver themselves. The cattle travel with the troops, closely behind the advance lines, and they are slaughtered as they are needed.

It rode in an automobile over a road that had been impassable as a native trail only six hours before. Stones and boulders originally blocked the way up a narrow valley, but these were blasted and rolled out of the way to widen the trail into a road.

In some places the routes led through the center of fields of American corn, with tassels ten feet high in the air. It looked like Iowa.

What had been solid corn the night before now was a roadway for thousands of marching feet of men and animals and ponderous wheeled motor trucks.

Engineers worked all night building solid stone causeways and bridges, covering tons of hurriedly collected and piled rock with stout wire netting. This then was surfaced with top gravel and dirt.

CHEER WAR "VICTORY" It rained a minute with one company of 130 engineers who were passing forward along the road at the rate of about 1 1/2 miles a day.

Hundreds of other companies were doing likewise ahead, followed by thousands of Italian laborers all men of about 20 wearing athletic shorts and bare to the waist as they swung pick and crowbar and worked with shovels.

They worked with the spirit of athletes competing in the Olympics, and it didn't look as though this is the hardest labor in the world.

And when news of "the fall of Addis Ababa" came up, the marching columns, great cheers pierced the air. The news was fast, supplying more energy for their work.

Selassie to Go to Front London, Oct. 5 (INS)—Yielding to entreaties of his entourage to leave the capital, in view of the possibility of air attacks, Emperor Haile Selassie is understood to have replied that he will go to the front as soon as he is able to take command of his army, as soon as the opportune moment appears. A Britisher, Addis Ababa dispatch said today.

LEAGUE ABSOLVES ETHIOPIA FROM WAR BLAME

Dramatic Scene at Geneva as
Envoys of Duce and Haile
Plead Their Causes

Copyright, 1935, Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 5.—A League of Nations report, absolving Ethiopia from blame for war, went before the League Council today.

With the galleries of the League packed with spectators and the European situation tense, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief delegate of Italy, declared he wished to make full reservations concerning the statement submitted by the council's "committee of 13."

Present at the council session was the Ethiopian delegate, Teclé Hawariat, whose government earlier in the afternoon called on the council to act under the League covenant provision of military sanctions against aggressive nations.

The Ethiopian plea arrived almost simultaneously with the publication of the council committee's report, which definitely absolved Ethiopia of any charges of aggression, but did not specify Italy as an aggressor.

CALL HURRIED SESSION
Dr. Eduard Beneš, president of the League assembly, decided to call that body into urgent session next Wednesday.

The council decided in principle to appoint a new "committee of 13" to examine the dispute in the light of the "new situation" and to make recommendations. The countries selected for this committee were Great Britain, Rumania, Portugal, Chile, and Denmark.

Before the session opened, Baron Aloisi, the Italian delegate, talked amicably with Anthony Eden, the British representative, leaning over in front of Premier Laval of France, who listened in on the conversation.

ITALY'S GUINAMAS
Dr. Rius Guitierrez of Argentina, president of the Council, opened the session by announcing the report of the Committee of 13 had been received.

Baron Aloisi rose to his feet and accused the council of failing to handle the Ethiopian problem from the standpoint of stern realities. He warned that unless those factors were eliminated which he claimed made Ethiopia aggressive, it would be impossible to realize an equitable solution of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

The Italian recalled his earlier suggestion that Ethiopia be expelled from the League.

Aloisi declared that Italy had been the victim of aggression from Ethiopia during many long years and that this attitude had come to a head with the general mobilization of Ethiopia.

When the Italian count had ended, Teclé Hawariat, the little Ethiopian delegate, rose in the hushed chamber to answer.

PLEA TO LEAGUE
Aloisi, he said:

"I ask the Council to address to the Italian government a formal appeal to cease all military operations and to stop the massacre of innocent populations."

Aloisi sat silently, without looking at the Ethiopian speaker.

BRIDAL COUPLE IN WAR'S MESHES



DR. JOHN A. CREMER
Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer, medical missionaries spending their honeymoon in Ethiopia, fear for their safety. Mrs. Cremer is the former Madeline Vandenberg of Whitinsville and Hingham.

League's '13' Report Finds Ethiopia Not Aggressor

Geneva, Oct. 5.—Following is an abstract of the report of the League of Nations council committee of 13, made public today, absolving Ethiopia of aggression, but failing definitely to specify Italy as the aggressor.

"From the outset of the dispute the Ethiopian government had sought settlement by pacific means. It had appealed to the procedures of the covenant."

"The Italian government, desiring to keep strictly to the procedure of the Italian-Ethiopian treaty of 1928, the Ethiopian government asserted it invariably stated it would faithfully carry out the arbitral award even if the decision went against it."

"Once the Walwal dispute had been settled by arbitration, however, the Italian government submitted its detailed memorandum to the council to support its claim to liberty of action. It asserted a 'case like Ethiopia cannot be dealt with by means provided by the covenant.'"

OTHER POWERS CITED
The most damning paragraph of the report as far as Italy is concerned was seen by some delegates to be that section of the committee's observation which asserted:

"As regards the insecurity of the frontiers of Ethiopia the council can refer to the evidence of the other two European powers (France and Great Britain) which like Italy possess territories contiguous to Ethiopia."

"On the frontiers of these territories there have also occurred raids and incidents affecting the interests of those powers. They have settled these incidents by diplomatic methods."

RAIDS NOT AGGRESSION
"They have taken into account this fact: That in the present condition of Ethiopia, the Ethiopian administration, the almost total absence of communication and the great difficulty of insuring the application of subordinate provincial authorities of the policy of the central government at Addis Ababa, had prevented the Emperor, in spite of his most serious intentions, of carrying out necessary reforms by his own unaided efforts."

"These incidents of raids along the frontiers of Ethiopia were not in the nature of an aggression sought for or encouraged by the central government."

Enemy No. 2 Pal Held
Newspaper, Mo., Oct. 5 (AP)—A prisoner arrested here early today and reported by officers to be Harry Campbell, Public Enemy No. 2, and a pal of Alvin Karpis, later was identified as Thomas L. Carpenter, an alleged associate of Campbell.

GUARD, CONVICT SHOT IN BREAK AT CONCORD

Continued From First Page

He was treated in the reformatory and locked up. The break was one of the most daring ever attempted at the Reformatory.

It was apparent that the five men involved had been planning the getaway for weeks. Prison officers declared it must have taken them at least six weeks to make the weapons that fired 38 calibre bullets.

The five named in the escape are:

Henry Bechord of Chelsea, labeled by reformatory officers as the leader.

John Karellyn, Methuen, getting party holdup man, serving six years.

John Roche, address unknown, serving five years for breaking and entering in the night time in Middlesex County.

Claude Glenn, Patterson, N. J., a swindler.

George Brondine, breaking and entering in the night time, Middlesex County.

SHOOT DOWN GUARD

Thursday each man had requested an interview with Major Michael J. Dea, superintendent of the institution. The request was honored this morning.

The five were taken from their cells to the guard-room and Barbon was called first. Approaching Dea with his home-made gun in his sleeve he ordered the superintendent to stand away from his desk.

Dea acted as though he were carrying out the order and rose and struck Barbon on the face, and started for the door.

Major Dea was joined by Denton, on duty in the guard-room. Brondine opened fire on him. Denton dropped in his tracks, seriously wounded.

Karellyn then ran to where Denton was lying and seized his key.

HAND TO HAND BATTLE

John Algin, a guard on duty in an adjoining room, raced into the guard room only to be seized by the gang.

At gun point he was led out of the reformatory to his automobile. He stalled the machine and the fleeing prisoners wasted no more time with him.

Meanwhile, at the yard gate Major Dea was still carrying on a rough and tumble fight with Barbon. Dea eventually overpowered his man by beating him on the skull with the prisoner's own gun.

The other four made their way to the State road where Mrs. Carolyn Hiekel and her son, Leroy, were sitting in their automobile.

The prisoners ordered them from the auto. Leroy locked the car and ran away.

Led by Sergeant Walter White, state troopers of the Concord barracks raced into the highway with machine guns.

The convicts were quickly overhauled and Roche began a hand-to-hand battle with one trooper.

He was shot through the hand and dropped. The others surrendered immediately and were returned to the reformatory.

Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of the State Prison at Concord to begin an investigation.

Queer Creatures in a Drop of Water. Fantastic Monsters in an Inch of Mud. See these Unusual Photographs in The American Magazine, Distributed With the Oct. 6 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Path of 70-Foot Auto Plunge That Spelled Death



Diagram shows how the automobile driven by J. Worth Brownville of Needham, hurtled 70 feet through the air into the Charles river. Dedham, carrying Brownville to his death.



This picture shows in gripping detail what tremendous force the car operated by J. Worth Brownville crashed through the Charles river fence in Dedham, dropped 70 feet, and buried itself 15 feet into the water and mud. Brownville, father of three children, and brother of C. Gordon Brownville, new pastor of Tremont Temple, was killed in the accident.

Farmland Dies In Milk War
By International News Service
Keweenaw, Wis., Oct. 5.—The strike of Chicago milked dairymen claimed its first life today.

Herman K. Slater, 41, a farmer, was run over and killed by a milk truck as it broke through the squadron of 200 pickets of which Slater was one. The driver eluded authorities.

TWINS BORN Aboard Liner
San Francisco, Oct. 5 (US)—Without benefit of medical aid, a sea going steamer carrying two tiny passengers made a safe landing on the British motorship Silver Birch, bound from San Francisco to Manila.

The twins were born in Mrs. J. C. Closson, wife of a Manila dentist, while physicians at the Guam Naval Hospital wired instructions and encouragement to the mother because she had no means of caring for it.

Barmaid Accused of Deserting Baby
Walham police today announced they had learned the identity of the mother of the male infant abandoned in a parked car near the Embassy theater in August, 1932, and that prosecution for abandonment will follow.

She is Mrs. Nellie Greck, known as Nellie Green, a barmaid in a Hudson tavern. Police said she told them she had abandoned the child because she had no means of caring for it.

Boys! Girls! Get One of These Stamp Albums FREE

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HOW TO GET ONE

These albums are made to hold your Sunday Advertiser Poster Stamps. If you want to try to win one, just write a letter (75 words or less) telling why you like and are collecting Poster Stamps.

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The best 500 letters received from boys and girls will win one, each, of these Poster Stamp Albums. WRITE YOUR LETTER TODAY. This offer ends Wednesday, October 9, at midnight.

Remember

18 NEW POSTER STAMPS in colors with THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Relief Fails

Pupils
Need
Cash

RED TAPE HINDS UP WPA FUNDS FOR STUDENTS

(This is the second of a series on Federal relief operations in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

And what of youth?

One of the greatest problems of the present critical period is the problem of youth.

Some parents are concerned about what their boys and girls, upon finishing school, are going to do.

Others are overwhelmed by their inability to keep children of talent in school, because books, lunches, coffers and bus fares take money. The WPA, by setting up the National Youth Administration claims to have provided a solution. Yet, with the school year started and running in most communities for several weeks—not one penny has been received in Massachusetts for this purpose out of the \$4,800,000 WPA relief fund, from which \$500,000 was "allocated" for aid to college students and \$32,000 for high school students in Massachusetts.

Cash Lacking

Nothing has been done here, nothing can be done until funds are obtained. The widely heralded cash assistance to students, the part-time employment, the vocational guidance and training, have not materialized.

This is October 5. The latest information received from local Youth Administration "adapters" is that the chief in Washington has resigned and gone "on vacation" to take up other work. That WPA Administrator Larry L. Hopkins is on vacation. "Editor" Casey, the director of the Boston Redskins, is now coach of the Boston Redskins, is established in an office on the eighth floor of the Park Square building, eager to build a team but without a dollar to work with, except for the expenses of his office staff, consisting of a secretary and a stenographer.

Requests Pour In

All day long requests pour in from student aid from the students themselves, to whom "Editor" Casey is a great athlete hero, from educators, from child welfare associations and others.

These appeals are carefully handled, but it is estimated that can be done at the present time. "Editor" Casey, from whom this information does not come, for he does not criticize his superiors, is still in the backfield waiting for the ball.

That is the way things stand now.

According to present indications, judging from interviews with officials here and in Washington, at least one-fifth of the school year.

possibly more, will have passed before Casey gets the ball.

It is already too late for many parents. One case may be cited as typical. A man of brilliant attainments with nine children, two of whom were attending Boston University is receiving \$15 a week for work on a relief project. He has had to take the two boys out of college. None of the other seven have money for lunches and other expenses with which public school pupils are constantly faced.

Gaudy Promises

It may not be up to the government to supply such money.

However, gaudy announcements over a period of more than four months have stated that this was to be done.

Gaudy promises have been made. On June 24th, the National Youth Administration has been established to meet a great national need, by offering unemployed youth their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs. On June 26th, fifty million dollars has been set aside to be used in providing such apprenticeships in private industry, in offering high school and college training to those between 18 and 24, and in giving work relief to youth.

On July 1st—"It is estimated that 500,000 high school and women will be placed in jobs by the National Youth Administration."

On August 10th—"Forty Y. S. School Aid. Funds have been made available for a program of financial assistance for single men and women between the ages of 18 and 25, who are at present unable to attend school for want of money for text-books, carfare, lunch and other expenses."

FROM THE NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION'S FALL TERM REPORT, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935, TO THE END OF ITS SPRING TERM, in one letter dated June 26, 1935. On August 21st—"Red tape will be washed by the National Youth Administration."

September 11th—"More than 11,000 high school and college students will be aided by Federal funds which will be placed in the hands of the National Youth Administration. THE STUDENT AID PLAN IS ALREADY UNDERWAY. Official notification from Washington of the approval of \$500,000 worth of projects has been received, but the Treasury Department has not yet advanced

Never Too Late to Learn—If You Can Afford It



Carfare, Lunches, Pencils All Cost Money

the funds. It is expected that the first projects in Massachusetts will be in operation within 10 days.

September 21st—"Through the Youth Program of Massachusetts, needy high school pupils of good character and high scholarship standing will be given an allowance of \$5 a month by the federal government if they cannot otherwise continue their education."

October 3d—"No funds have been received from Washington yet for youth assistance."—At that time, WPA director for Massachusetts.

(See Monday's Boston Evening American for more federal relief disclosures.)

Leibowitz Battles Crempa Whitewash

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 5.—Samuel S. Leibowitz, renowned counsel for John Crempa, whose wife was shot to death by a deputy sheriff in the "age of Scotch Plains, N. J.," was to leave for the scene of the killing today to interview witnesses at the slaying.

Later, Leibowitz said, he would confer with Attorney General David A. Wilentz and Union County Prosecutor Abe David to see that there is no "white-washing" in the official investigation.

OUTH DEFENDER AS PROPAGANDA ANTI-TOTALITARIAN

Opening South Boston's Old Home Week with flag-raising ceremonies today, former Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry sounded a stirring keynote by denouncing alien hostility to true Americanism and the "pink" pacifism of citizens refusing to support the Constitution.

"There is no place for any person in this land, whether he be a teacher, traveling trowelworker or tramp, who refuse to accept and salute our flag," Barry said.

The former lieutenant governor, one of the first presidents of the South Boston Citizens' Association, spoke at Haver school grounds, 100 Dorchester street.

PROPAGANDIST HAVEN

"America has been the happy hunting ground of propagandists for several generations. Lord Northcliffe admitted after the last war that England alone spent more than one hundred million dollars in America for propaganda," Barry said.

"Hostile individuals should be denied the right to even enter the country. We should continue to offer hospitality to our nation's friends, but no quarter to its enemies or those seeking our shores to preach propaganda."

"South Boston has not now and, thank God, never has had among its people any of the 20th century traitors who would destroy or destroy the great principles of President Washington and the founders of this great nation."

"In the last war South Boston furnished more than twice the quota of citizen soldiers and sailors required of it under selective service. Today there are only two classes of citizens."

"Those who love America and support its democratic institutions. The other group—those who do not love America and seek only to foment trouble in the interests of an alien type of government."

OATH THE SOLUTION

"The best way to meet the propaganda constantly deluging this country from alien sources, is to require the oath of allegiance from almost everyone."

"Those who do not wish to take it should be made to show their true colors and recently we have had the amusing paradox of support the most liberal constitution the world has ever seen."

This afternoon the "Puritans" are holding on the Strandway at the foot of "M" street with "Indians" from Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, V. M. W., taking part in a canoe.

Congressman John P. Higgins is representing the nation, Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry is representing the state, and Mayor Mansfield is representing the city in the celebration, with Judge William D. Deane acting as chairman.



A Full Page of ITALIAN

WAR PICTURES

with

FLOYD

By GEORGE KITCHIN

GIBBONS' LAST MINUTE

War Dispatches

From the Italian Front

SEE TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

"Prisoner of The GPU"

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

The headquarters of our camp was located at Ust-Yosk, the capital of the Komi territory. The position of chief was held by Oshka, the Left, but the actual head was his secretary, the drunkard Vashok, who had become notorious at Solovki.

During the time the "commission of one" was determining our vocational qualifications, the Orel criminal gang was cutting timber.

The men were driven out to work in spite of the bitter cold and, as a result, a great number of them came with frostbitten hands and feet.

Two of the prisoners fell to death and were brought in on sleds. The guard who brought them reported that they had tried to avoid work and had hidden themselves.

A search was made for them and finally they were found asleep. They were half dead when they were turned up and placed in the sled.

In it, transported for eight kilometers through open country, I saw a strong wind blowing.

"Of course they could not stand it, as they just faked out," he calmly reported.

How simple it was. To "fak out" or to die did not seem to be very complicated in this camp. I was struck by the expression itself "to fak out."

Finished

The two frozen men were brought into camp at the time when I was in the doctor's reception room. I was allowed to leave the bathhouse, thanks to the doctor's permit, and now he was checking up on my temperature.

"Some frozen men have been brought in," reported the assistant.

Just as he was, dressed in a mere smock, the doctor rushed out of the house. "Bring them in quickly." He hustled the men excitedly.

They brought two crumpled-up bodies into the room. Their necks were bent forward and their heads folded down, as it were.

Now I understood the origin of the expression, "faked out." I could not look at them without horror.

ing in it. This was an indistinguishable sign of progress.

"Presently you will be transferred to the barracks," he said. "There you will find it less roomy, but warmer. You have stayed here in the bathhouse entirely too long. There is no other place to wash in and everybody is complaining."

Transferred

And within an hour we were ordered to get our belongings together and to proceed to another building.

Carrying our bundles, we crossed the yard and entered the quarters of the so-called third squadron, enormous barracks with one entrance, low windows, a double tier of sleeping shelves and a filthy floor covered with cigarette butts, spilt, shreds of paper and all kinds of trash.

A large boiling kettle, resembling a samovar and holding enough water for several hundred cups, was placed near the door.

The room was very large, designed for approximately 300 or 400 people, but it contained a much greater number.

The problem of settling our party, numbering some 200, was solved by Grigoriantz. Stepping up to the boiling kettle, he poured from there in a loud voice, so that he could be heard in all parts of the room.

"Lower tier of the shelves to the right, get out and don't come on left side, give room to newcomers. Understand? Hurry up. But see, sufficient haste in executing his order, he shouted again.

"Quick, like a flash, I am telling you! In ten minutes every place must be cleared!"

In another moment everything was on the move. As fast as the places were cleared they were occupied by the new comers.

In a space suitable for 100, during the day we found that the third squadron would be sent out to the timber-works at Uflog. So much the better. I welcomed any change.

As we were not ordered out to

work I made use of the doctor's written permit, left the barracks and made the rounds of the entire camp.

Temperature Normal

First to the doctor's, where I was told that my temperature was almost normal. Then to the store, but with no success. In the barracks of the office workers I was able to find a glass of tea, by my friends who had found "anti" jobs there.

Leaving the office, I came across two former Lefortovsky inmates who were standing in cringing attitudes and explaining something to Bukhalteev. The latter was the manager of the Kolia town office of the penal camp.

Talk encounter had a decisive influence on my further fate.

"Why do you always wear stockings?" He pointed at my golf hose.

"I have no felt boots."

"But you are to be sent to the forest. If I am not mistaken. How can you go there in these clothes?" You will fold up over your head," he said, knitting his brow.

He poked his lips, continued to knit and said:

"Perhaps I shall take you into my office. Can you use the typewriter?"

"I can type pretty well," I answered.

"Well then, I shall take you. But you must not illiterate."

"No, indeed," I laughed. "Quite literate."

He made a note of my name and with another curt remark, went away.

Appointed Manager

Thanks to his good connections there, he soon became engaged in larger enterprises, most of which were based on bribery.

In 1924, together with many other NEP luminaries, he fell into the clutches of the GPU and was sentenced to eight years in the penal camp.

He was sent in the Solovki camp and there he soon gained the confidence of the famous Franki, who had organized and was running all the commercial and industrial enterprises of the camp.

Bukhalteev became his invaluable assistant and was finally paired, together with his superior,

He remained working in the camps and in 1925 was appointed manager of the Kolia town office of the new Northern Penal Camp.

Bukhalteev was very influential, both with Monakhov and in the Communist circles of Kolia.

Members of the latter were particularly kind to him because of his generosity in supplying them with foodstuffs, delicacies, such as cakes, chocolate, and sweets from the camp stores, while such items were entirely lacking in the shelves of the local cooperative stores.

His method was always the same: a masked bribe would carry the point and all of Bukhalteev's requests were readily complied with.

His office hours were from 8 a. m. till noon. At noon he would go out to lunch and if perchance he returned to the office after luncheon he would always be slightly intoxicated.

He lived together with Monakhov in a pretty little house which belonged to a tall and corpulent widow. The widow was given to habitual drinking. Her affections were shared by both her sons.

Rumor had it that on Sunday nights other took place in the little house.

Besides the widow and her two sons, there were a few more who had been attended by some of the high town officials and also by women prisoners, some of whom came voluntarily and some perforce.

Bukhalteev was a very good-looking man, especially after luncheon, when he would become slightly sloppy and his thick lips rather more noticeable than ever.

He was quite intelligent, an active executive, not at all petty, though somewhat coarse and cunning. He spoke in a suggestive low voice and could not help contradicting.

After luncheon he loved to be flattered and willingly gave credence to expressions of admiration for qualities which he did not possess in the slightest degree.

After luncheon he loved to be flattered and willingly gave credence to expressions of admiration for qualities which he did not possess in the slightest degree.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the GPU" will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

Exclusive

FIRST PICTURES OF WAR



Italy's heavy artillery in action in the siege of Aduwa, which started late on Thursday, is shown for the first time in Boston. From Africa this picture was telephoned to London. From there it was radioed to New York and sent by plane to Boston.



The Boston Evening American, through the facilities of modern picture transportation equipment, brings you the first action pictures of the Italian war. This picture shows Italian machine gun set for action.



Here, Italian soldiers move part of their equipment up to the front line of battle. This, and other telephoto pictures illustrate for the first time, actual operations by Il Duce's army in Aduwa, where Italians were defeated by Ethiopians 39 years ago.

Chicago's Ethiopian Flier Tells Story of Air Raids

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)
Addis Ababa, Oct. 5.—John Robinson, daring Negro pilot from Chicago, who is flying for Haile Selassie, today gave International News Service the first eyewitness account of the Italian bombing of Aduwa.

"The flier, who has been dubbed 'The Brown Condor' of the Ethiopian Air Corps, said:

"I was sitting in the Swedish hospital chatting with some of the doctors when we heard a sudden whistling sound.

"I said, 'That's a bomb!'

"I was only joking at first, but for some reason we all ran outside.

"We soon saw the Italian planes far overhead. They were so high in the air you could hear the drone of the motors only by straining your ears.

BOMB HIT HOSPITAL
"I immediately raced toward the airfield and I saw terrified women and children flocking to the hospital where they thought they would be safe.

"They were mistaken about being safe. That's why they were killed. The bombing was indiscriminate and soon one bomb dropped on top of the hospital, killing women and children and patients.

(Editor's Note: This account by Robinson fully refutes the Italian claim to the League of Nations that there was no such hospital in Aduwa, as described in Ethiopian protests.)

"The bombing was inaccurate. There were two separate raids and altogether the terror lasted for an hour and 30 minutes.

"I didn't return to the town from the airfield, but I received word that two foreigners were killed. One was a Swedish-American nurse; an attractive woman of about 30. Another was a French doctor."

(Robinson, formerly a proprietor of a garage in Chicago, learned to fly several years ago. He taught aviation for a while at Tuskegee Institute, later going to Ethiopia as a newspaper correspondent. Before the war broke out he renounced his American citizenship to accept a commission in Haile Selassie's air corps.)

ICKES AGREES To Wage Demands

Washington, Oct. 5 (U.S.)—Important concessions to organized labor on PWA work relief projects were made by Administrator Ickes. Local prevailing wages will be paid on all contracts for PWA projects approved after October 5, Ickes announced.

LIBERTIES BODY IN FLAG WAR

The American Civil Liberties Union, listed in federal government files as a Communist organization, today threw support behind Carlotta B. Nichols of Lynn and her eight-year-old son in their stand against a salute to the flag. From New York headquarters Roger A. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, which has been active in many court proceedings in recent years involving anti-sedition statutes and syndicalism laws passed by various state legislatures, proffered legal aid and moral support to Nichols and her son.

Nichols is scheduled to appear Tuesday night before the Lynn school committee and Wednesday afternoon in court proceedings growing out of his son's refusal to pledge allegiance to the flag.

In his letter, Baldwin lauded the father for "his courageous stand against a law repugnant to his religious beliefs."

Adding the opinion that "public support will hardly sustain the school board in banning a boy for following his conscientious convictions," Baldwin offered to send an attorney to the Lynn court hearing and to the school committee meeting.

Reached at his residence in Washington, D.C., Nichols said he would probably accept the proffered support of the Civil Liberties Union, and planned to make an "important statement" tomorrow.

GUERRILLA WARFARE Ethiopian Tactics Revealed

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)
Addis Ababa, Oct. 5.—Ethiopian defenders of Aduwa and Adigrat, principal Italian objectives in northern Ethiopia, still hold out today despite new air raids by Italian planes that used bombs and machine gun fire, according to official Ethiopian announcements.

A telegram from Ras Seyoum, commanding the Ethiopian forces on the northern frontier, listed one Italian captain and four native officers killed on the Italian side.

Ras Seyoum said none of his officers had been killed, leading the government to believe the fighting was not so fierce as at first believed.

The telegram listed "many killed," which in Ethiopia probably means only hundreds—not thousands, and on both sides.

An official announcement said Italian bombing planes swooped down along the Akum-Aduwa-Adigrat front, "scattering men, women, and children with machine-gun fire."

The Ethiopians claimed to have captured two machine guns and 10 rifles.

It was regarded as obvious here the Ethiopians were resisting with traditional guerrilla tactics, and not engaging in pitched battles with the superior, mechanized Italian forces.

No big engagement has yet taken place, it was stated here, despite Italian reports to the contrary. The European population of

GUARD KILLING CHARGES CUT

Westboro, Oct. 5.—Charges against three of the five youths held in Worcester County jail in connection with the murder of Eugene H. Washburn, a Lyman School guard, were reduced in court here today.

The first degree murder charge against Frank Hamilton was reduced to escaping from Lyman School and he was returned to the institution.

Antonio La Paglia was given his freedom on parole. He had been held as a material witness. Augustine Rosinotti, another witness, was returned to the school and will face a charge of escaping.

The disposition was made by Judge Francis X. Riley on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Charles Barton who represented the government at an inquest into Washburn's death.

The three boys had come into court shackled to six guards and each named Stanley Gusiora as the killer of Washburn. Gusiora and Costa Goulart are under indictment for first degree murder. Washburn was slain as the five boys escaped.

\$125,000 Fire in Quebec
Rouyn, Que., Oct. 5 (AP)—Fire today broke out in a building housing the crushing plant and mill at the Grande Gold Mine causing damage estimated at \$125,000.

Britain Spurns Duce's Bid For New 3-Power Parley

(By Associated Press)
London, Oct. 5.—Authoritative sources disclosed today Premier Mussolini had bid for simultaneous cancellation of Anglo-Italian precautionary naval and military measures in the Mediterranean, but the proposal was greeted with silence by the British government.

A further Italian approach for resumption of tri-power discussions to clear up the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was made on behalf of Mussolini, but likewise was greeted negatively.

Britain let it be known she stands firm in its position that the whole dispute is in the hands of the League of Nations and must be settled there.

The approaches were made by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, in a visit yesterday to Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary.

Grandi read to Hoare a telegram received from Mussolini, as well as a personal letter from Il Duce.

He left no documents with the foreign office, however, and the British government made known it intended to send no formal reply to Mussolini.

Grandi was given an immediate verbal reply to all questions raised. In the documents Mussolini contended he had not defied the League and said he would leave the League if its action compelled him to do so.

A strike ordered by the International Longshoremen's Association here precipitated a pitched battle between police and strikers. Several persons were injured.

Time Head's Wife Marches to Reno

(By International News Service)
Reno, Nevada, Oct. 5.—Henry Robinson Luce, publisher of the magazine Time, was divorced here today by Lila Rose Hutz Luce, to whom he was married in Chicago in December, 1923.

Mental cruelty was charged. Luce did not contest the case, but was represented in court through counsel.

Strikers Riot

New Orleans, La., Oct. 5 (U.S.)—A strike ordered by the International Longshoremen's Association here precipitated a pitched battle between police and strikers. Several persons were injured.



DRUMMING DEATH TO TRIBESMEN—Well-drilled, well-equipped veterans of months of intensive training, these riflemen of the Italian expeditionary forces are the type who are

taking heavy toll of tribesmen's lives as Mussolini's legions fight their way today into the hills of northern Ethiopia. The picture shows a detachment of sharpshooters at target prac-

tice near Massawa in Eritrea, just before receipt of marching orders sending them and thousands of men to the line of attack. Although such more modern weapons as tanks and air-

(All pictures from International News Photograph Service) planes have their effective place in the Italian scheme of attack in Africa, the infantryman and his rifle still play a deadly and a necessary role, according to military experts.

DETROIT TRIUMPHS OVER CUBS, 2-1

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAIL OF FOURTH WORLD SERIES GAME

AUSTEN LAKE

Cubs and Tigers

Play Model for All Series Games

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Well now there, my friends, was the rousing, romantic kind of ball game that we like to imagine as typical of these World Series get-togethers with the boys trimming the show with open mutiny, rattling their bats and blowing their energies into one splendid, spendthrift orgy.

It started as just another dull, workshop sort of contest with the Cubs' pitcher, Bill Lee, pumping the little white pellet in very free and stylishly and the Tigers looking completely unbuttoned.

The Detroit players had slouched on the field in a pouty humor because their heavy-duty first baseman, Hank Greenberg, was nursing a badly bent wrist which had turned puffy during the night. And they said well, shucks, let's play it anyway just to keep the series bookkeeping straight.

So the same went on in a detached way, with the press writers trying to glorify ten cent action with expensive adjectives, until suddenly fun broke out in the sixth inning with the players yelling loud and profane oaths at the umpires.

And presently they snatched up eye handles and went to each other like ward gangs on election day.

The Cubs were coasting on a 3 to 1 lead when Del Baker, the Tiger third base coach, got snarled up in some impulsive language with Umpire Ernie Moriarty and had his picture turned to the wall, and then the Cubs came out to sneer in the ear of George Moriarty, the famous old fight-fancier who was calling them at second base.

Well, lands takes alive! The Cubs came a-whooping and a-hollering cusses which you will never know the text of from reading your family newspaper, and a-whooping and a-hollering along to back up the play and remember any swear words which the others might forget, came Charley Grimm, the manager.

It looked as though the marines would have to be sent out to get Charley in again or, maybe, that a campus cop would be asked to knock him limp for public removal.

He just stayed there bouncing up and down, sometimes running around Moriarty in little circles, kicking up puffs of dust and firing remarks into space. Until finally he ran out of air and stamped off through the murky tunnels that led to the players' parlor.

This proved unavailing to Bill Lee, who stood away to one side, buffing his nails and nibbling the lining of his lips. And when the threat of some clean, manly carnage had subsided, he went back on the mound all of a twitter and got himself nicely pedaled.

Presently the Tigers were sighting between his ears and troking his service like they were petting the family cat.

You never saw a set of athletes come so suddenly alive, as when Goose Goslin's innocent little rounder slunked against the first base sack and bopped over Gavazetta's head.

It was like taking the two trying runs out of an old silk hat. So Lee tucked his chin into his neck band and went away, and Len Watters, whose clinical pitching had etherized the Tigers in the first game of the series, was called from the outfield bullpen, where he had been simmering in the sun, and went in to shoot a little trouble.

Maybe the Tigers didn't recognize him, or maybe he should have brought his pre-batting slippers to the box to prove his identity. Because the boys went to patting him like he was a nobody from nowhere.

Fox and Rogell busied singles past his time to score Goslin and, just to add a comic touch, Fox stole home while Rogell was doing a flex-dance between the bases.

So, the fourth estate began to tap out their hallelujah leads for the supper editions, typing how the Tigers had staged a finish worthy of Frank Merriwell in his senior year at Yale.

Only, while the authors were thumbing through their dictionaries, the Cubs stretched Schoolboy Rowe over a barrel and hit him some goshawmighy blisters.

They had rummaged around on the bench during the ninth inning, and found a couple of forgotten wage-earners under a pile of soiled towels. They sent up Klein and O'Dea and the lads took careful aim to knock the game back to even again.

So, the journalists, who were pretty cozy by then, shirked their legs off the rollers and warmed up their running stories again. Re-constructing the scene from little penciled laundry-marks on their score books.

And presently when Freddy Lindstrom of the Cubs worked around to third with one out, the writers began to box out new first page-entries, lead-off, about how the Cubs had snatched their brand from the burning.

And they tore those up, too.

The end, when it came, was quite simple. A couple of singles and a fumble by Lindstrom and the game, which will be framed in World Series archives as a model of all the stark, flaming drama which should go into a World Series game, was over.

One thing more, as I write this before rushing to catch the New York plane for the Penn-Princeton football game.

It is strange that in a city so intensely home town about its baseball club as Chicago is about the Cubs, the citizens should fail to claim some thousands of seats for the first home game of the first World Series here since 1909.

Notwithstanding the intensive ballbush and hero worship which preceded the series, there were many naked spots in the wings of the grandstand and bleachers.

This is probably not due so much to the Cubs owners having over-estimated the citizens' capacity to pay as it was to the over-enthusiastic program sales plan which denied the people mall-service and obliged them to stand in long window queues till their feet hurt.

The people refused to hurt their feet, \$2.50 worth.

Lands, the arid old gentleman who runs the show, is sniffing the Moriarty-Grimm wrangle today, as Grimm's complaint that he was worried in a contest of straight journeyman swearing. And Grimm points to Moriarty as an old Tiger slaver, who, he charges, is a strong sentimentalist unlikely to forget his old Detroit attachments.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935

HIGHLIGHTS IN SERIES BATTLES



Everybody's after Moriarty. Here they are, all of the Cubs with the exception of the batboy, growling out their epithets at Umpire George Moriarty in the Battle of Wigley Field. Baiting the umpires has been the outstanding feature of this series to date.

Wildcats Tamed By Yale, 34-0

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP).—Led by two sophomores, Clint Frank and Charley Ewart, Yale recorded a 34 to 0 triumph over New Hampshire today.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the Blue get away to its most impressive opening day in several seasons. Frank tallied twice for high scoring honors.

FIRST PERIOD
New Hampshire managed to hold the Bulldogs from scoring until late in the opening session. Clint Frank, sophomore, galloped around the left end from the two-yard line to score. Henry Wright converted the point.

SECOND PERIOD
The Bulldogs recorded three touchdowns during the second period to gain a 27 to 0 lead. Frank unrolled a 62-yard dash. Charley Ewart, a sophomore, crossed the goal line from the three-yard stripe and a short time later Loomis scored from the 22-yard line.

Score, Yale 34, N. H. 0.

Fordham Crushes B. C., 19 to 0

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 5.—In a surprise shift Denny McNamara, Boston College coach, benched three of his regulars as the Eagles lined up against Fordham here this afternoon of an estimated crowd of 28,000.

Ed Gilligan went to left tackle instead of Gilman. Kinsell replaced Kough at center and Bob Cash went to right end for O'Brien. Big Bill McNettrick went to right tackle instead of Sab in the Fordham lineup.

FIRST PERIOD
Palus kicked to Perdent on the five-yard line and Perdent returned it to the 25-yard line. On a reverse, Perdent to Brennan, Brennan shot to right tackle for five yards. Fordham lost five yards on penalty.

On a double pass, Brennan to Perdent sent the ball to R. C. 42. An attempted aerial, Brennan to Furber, was knocked down. Brennan was forced to punt. Brennan returned the punt. Brennan fumbled. After a discussion Referee Cowley ruled Perdent recovered for the Eagles.

Here the high-powered Eagle back started a drive. Perdent broke through right tackle for 12 yards for a first down on the Boston College 25-yard. On a pass

reverse Perdent again smashed for 11 yards for another first down. Brennan drove seven yards to the Fordham 43.

A forward, Brennan to Furber, was intercepted by Sorata, R. T., who carried the ball from his ten yard line to his 49-yard line. Three line bucks by the Rams resulted in a net loss of three yards. Palus punted to Brennan on the Eagle 20. Brennan made nine yards. Here Crowell shot in his regulars of Captain Manick, Manick, Woulbrook.

Manick immediately made his presence felt by driving through right tackle for Fordham's first down.

On a delayed line back, Manick made his way 22 yards to the Eagle 38-yard line. With Manick giving one of the best exhibitions of line punching this season the Rams punched out another first down on the Eagle 40.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

BROWN

Trails R. I.,

7 TO 0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 5 (AP).—Brown and Rhode Island met here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD
Rhode Island's Mastenito ran back the opening kickoff 40 yards. The visitors scored a touchdown in six plays. Wright carried the ball over. A pass, Mastenito to Mastenito, accounted for the extra point.

SECOND PERIOD
The Rhode Islanders carried to Brown's 30 after a 20-yard pass, McCarthy to Dymov. Mudge scored from the 10-yard line.

Score, R. I. 7, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD
A Brown lateral, Greenberg to O'Talley to Stod was completed for 64 yards with Eliot scoring. Greenberg converted by place kick and Rhode Island led 13 to 7.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

TIGERS NOW FAVORED

By JOE CASHMAN
Wigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5.—The revitalized Detroit Tigers became overwhelming favorites to capture the World Series title as Mickey Cochrane's men won their third victory in the four games played over a saddened Chicago Cubs team here this afternoon. The Tigers now lead three games to one.

THE SCORE WAS 2-1.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—White took a called third strike that he didn't like. Carleton deflected Cochrane's grounder to Herman, who threw him out at first. Gehrig went down swinging on three straight pitches. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

CUBS—Galea rolled out to Owen back of first Herman was out on a grounder to Owen to Crowder who covered the bag. Owen made nice catch against the leftfield fence of Lindstrom's high foul. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Goslin got a single on a double down the third base line. Goslin held third. Rogell walked filling the bases. Owen popped out to Herman. Jurgas leaped yards in the air to make a most sensational glove catch of Clifton's drive and then threw to Herman to double Fox off second. No runs, two hits, no errors.

TIGERS—Hartnett took two strikes and then hit a home run well up in the rightfield stands. Demaree missed the third strike. Cavaretta also struck out. Hack took a called third strike. One run, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Cochrane singled to right. White brouched a single over Cavaretta's head sending Crowder to third but White was out trying to stretch it. Demaree to Jurgas. Cochrane walked. Gehrig walked scoring Crowder and sending Cochrane to third. Goslin was purposely passed filling the bases. Fox hit to Cavaretta who threw to the plate forcing Cochrane. Rogell struck out. One run, three hits, no errors.

CUBS—Clifton threw out Jurgas. Carleton walked. Gans popped to Rogell. Herman popped to Owen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Owen flied to Lindstrom. Hartnett was out. Clifton's fly. Crowder walked. White also walked. Cochrane flied to Demaree. No runs, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Rogell threw out Lindstrom. Hartnett was out. Clifton to Owen. Demaree fouled to Cochrane. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehrig was out. Jurgas to Cavaretta. Goslin popped to Jurgas. Fox also popped to Jurgas. No runs, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Cavaretta singled to

right. In attempting to sacrifice Hack popped out in Crowder. Jurgas walked. Carleton struck out. Galea flied to Goslin. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Rogell lined to Demaree. There went out the sun was taken dropped Clifton's long fly. It was a two base error. Jurgas let Crowder's easy grounder go through his legs. Clifton scoring. Carleton committed a ball. Crowder going to second. White walked. Cochrane flied to Galea. One run, no hits, two errors.

CUBS—Herman doubled to left. Lindstrom flied to Gehrig in a back of first. Herman going to third after the catch. Hartnett fanned. Demaree lined to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehrig singled to right. Demaree came in fast for Goslin's drive. Gehrig stole second. Fox struck out. Rogell walked. Carleton threw out Owen. No runs, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Cavaretta rolled out to Owen. Clifton threw out Hack. Jurgas walked. Klein batted for Carleton and Crowder threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Root now pitching for the Cubs. Clifton flied to Linda. Crowder flied to Galea. White struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Gehrig threw out Galea. Clifton threw out Herman. Gehrig threw out Lindstrom. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Cochrane singled to center. Gehrig sacrificed, and Root to Herman. Goslin was purposely passed. Fox popped to Herman. Rogell struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

CUBS—Hartnett singled to right. Demaree singled to left. Demaree stopping at second. Hack hit into a double play. Rogell to Gehrig to Owen. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fairmont Pk. Selections

1—Bennie Lee, Rochester, N. Y.
2—Gail Quares, Riddle, Okla.
3—Rita Ross, Ravenna, Ohio.
4—Mervin Moore, Mark Twain, Maryland.
5—Frank Wad, Royal Gled, Wash. D. C.
6—Mad Ward, Royal Gled, Wash. D. C.

BEST-INDIVIDUAL

Lands

Defers Action on

Cubs' Charges

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—After a 30-minute conference in which both sides laid out their stories of yesterday's run between Umpire George Moriarty and members of the Cub team, Baseball Com. leaders R. M. Landis announced that he would take no action until after the conclusion of the World's Series.

Boston Terriers Meet Stiff Opposition As They Battle Toledo



WHAT A PILEUP! RUSS LAWRY, B. U. BACK, STOPPED BY TOLEDO MANPOWER AFTER SEVEN YARDS THROUGH TACKLE AT NICKERSON FIELD

B.U. Beats Toledo, 6-0

By MURRAY KRAMER

The 67-yard run by Frank Lucetti, Boston University's brilliant sophomore left end, enabled the Terriers to open their season with a 6 to 0 victory over University of Toledo, on Nickerson Field, Boston, this afternoon.

The touchdown came shortly after the fourth period opened. The Terriers outplayed the visitors all afternoon. It was a well-deserved victory for Pat Hanley's warriors.

FIRST PERIOD

Lucetti kicked to Rothblum, who ran it back to his own 27-yard line. Wellington kicked to B. U. 20. Ford ran the ball to midfield. Two running plays failed to gain. McNamara booted to Toledo's 38. Morrett fumbled and Ford recovered for B. U.

Two shots at the line by Famiglietti gave B. U. first down on Toledo's 35. McNamara fumbled and recovered. McNamara booted out of bounds on Toledo's line and gained on exchange of kicks and Toledo took the ball on its own 47.

Toledo was held for three downs and Wellington kicked to B. U. 23. Wellington ran McNamara's short kick back to B. U.'s 43. Wellington carried three times for a total of nine yards and booted out of bounds on B. U.'s 21.

Famiglietti broke through his right tackle and raced to his own 16. Blazynski substituted for Sandorcock, picked up nine yards.

Famiglietti gave B. U. a first down on Toledo's 45. A pass to Lucetti gave B. U. first down on Toledo's 29.

SECOND PERIOD

A reverse by Blazynski and off tackle play by Famiglietti gave B. U. first down on Toledo's 18. R. U. lost the ball on Toledo's 11. Wellington booted to B. U. 48. Two R. U. passes failed McNamara kicked to Toledo's 45.

Wellington booted to midfield. Famiglietti kicked to Toledo's 18. Wellington booted to B. U. 45. B. U. went back to its 29 because of a foul penalty for holding. Toledo was penalized five yards for offside.

McNamara booted to Toledo's 45. After three exchanges of kicks Toledo took the ball on its own 44. Slavak picked up seven yards.

Wellington kicked to B. U.'s 15. Wellington returned it to the 20 and was hit so hard he had to be taken off. Madocks replaced him. The half ended with B. U. in possession.

THIRD PERIOD

Headfield kicked to Blazynski on R. U. 10 and he ran it back to 41. Blazynski made 10 on a reverse. Famiglietti made 10 on a reverse. McNamara kicked left and Toledo's nine-yard line. The Terriers lost five on an attempted reverse.

Davis intercepted a pass and Toledo's ball on its own 19. Wellington kicked to B. U. 47. On an exchange of kicks R. U. took the ball on its own 40. Famiglietti broke through his right tackle.

Famiglietti made a first down on Toledo's 48. McNamara kicked out of bounds on Toledo's own yard. Wellington kicked to B. U. 47. On an exchange of kicks R. U. took the ball on its own 40. Famiglietti broke through his right tackle.

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Mosely Star Of Contest

Lane Paves Way For Touchdown

LINE-UP

SPRINGFIELD HARVARD

Bradford, r. D. D. n. r. 2

Rosenberger, r. D. n. r. 2

Allen, r. D. n. r. 2

McNiven, r. D. n. r. 2

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Adzgian Tallies Three Times as Harvard Romps

STIRRING
MOMENT
AT STADIUM
TODAY

REDSKINS TANGLE WITH N. Y. GIANTS

Record Crowd Expected

WINNER LIKELY TO BE CHAMP OF EAST

By Murray Kramer

New York's colorful Giants, national professional champions of last year, will battle the Redskins at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

With a break in weather, this attraction is apt to set a new high in professional football attendance here in Boston as the advance sale has been as great as that for the Chicago Bears game last year.

Reason for such great interest is that the fight could be a harbinger of the Eastern championship. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh seem to be definitely out of the running, and Brooklyn's down set to carry enough guns to upset either Boston or New York.

The makers of the battle between the Redskins and Giants for the title.

Even so, the Redskins will have to show a diversified attack to the defense with a victory, as New York outfit is a little better than the ordinary football team.

It has several local boys in the lineup, plus enough of the stars that made them champions last year to give them another great football team.

REDSKINS GIANTS

Edwards, r. Grant

Edwards, r. Grant

Edwards, r. Grant

Edwards, r. Grant

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Cohen Picks Police Court At Revere Tonight

By Sam Cohen

That great favorite of Wonderland Park followers, Police Court, Oswald Brothers' crack speedster returns to action tonight in the feature race of the program at the Revere track.

He will meet some keen competition in this, his first start of the fall meeting, but his myriad followers will undoubtedly install him as a favorite to pick up right where he left off at the close of the last meeting.

Police court will have the speedy Camden Lager, Roy Rutland's winner of the Inaugural Derby as the chief contender in the main event of the 10-race program, and another threat in Lady Micawber, Art Wilson's brindle filly, which reeled off the futuristic distance Thursday night in 20.8 seconds to make a walkaway of it against a fast field.

FIRST RACE—3:16 MILE

FEARLESS ROY, ANDROSAY, WATCH CHARM			
4	Fraser	10	10
5	Androsay	11	11
6	Watch Charm	12	12
7	Camden Lager	13	13
8	Lady Micawber	14	14
9	Art Wilson	15	15
10	Speedster	16	16
11	Camden Lager	17	17
12	Watch Charm	18	18
13	Androsay	19	19
14	Fraser	20	20

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

MARY GLIDE, 16 LY, MEDAZA			
1	Mary Glide	11	11
2	16 LY	12	12
3	Medaza	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

THIRD RACE—3:16 MILE

BABY STARK, LADY CUTLET, TEXAS OFFICER			
1	Baby Stark	11	11
2	Lady Cutlet	12	12
3	Texas Officer	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

FOURTH RACE—3:16 MILE

WAR CUTLET, WHY LIFE, OFFICER LIGHTNING			
1	War Cutlet	11	11
2	Why Life	12	12
3	Officer Lightning	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

GIRL CRAZY, WAR LEADER, CLIFMAN			
1	Girl Crazy	11	11
2	War Leader	12	12
3	Clifman	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

JIMMY LORD, BELMONT BOY, IMPERIAL DICTATOR			
1	Jimmy Lord	11	11
2	Belmont Boy	12	12
3	Imperial Dictator	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

SEVENTH RACE—3:16 MILE

WASTEFUL LIFE, PRINCESS EUGENIE, TWINKLE LADDIE			
1	Wasteful Life	11	11
2	Princess Eugenie	12	12
3	Twinkle Laddie	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

POLICE COURT, CAMDEN LAGER, LADY MICAWBER			
1	Police Court	11	11
2	Camden Lager	12	12
3	Lady Micawber	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

MATTIE, SPEEDY LAD, HERMAN			
1	Mattie	11	11
2	Speedy Lad	12	12
3	Herman	13	13
4	Watch Charm	14	14
5	Androsay	15	15
6	Fraser	16	16
7	Camden Lager	17	17
8	Lady Micawber	18	18
9	Art Wilson	19	19
10	Speedster	20	20

TENTH RACE—3:16 MILE

BUDDY J. BOY, JEW BUG			
1	Buddy J. Boy	11	11
2	Jew Bug	12	12
3	Watch Charm	13	13
4	Androsay	14	14
5	Fraser	15	15
6	Camden Lager	16	16
7	Lady Micawber	17	17
8	Art Wilson	18	18
9	Speedster	19	19
10	Watch Charm	20	20

ROYAL FLINT and JEW BUG furnishing consolation.

DOC RACINE AT TAUNTON

Has 14-0 EDGE AT HALF

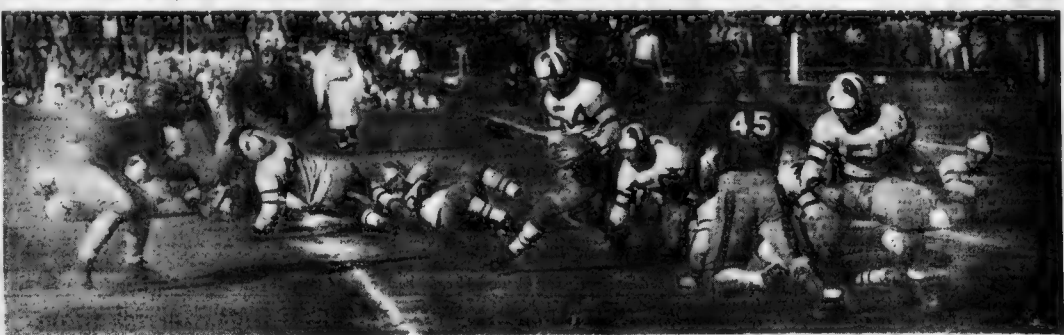
Flashy a dazzling aerial vitch, Waltham did Somerville 14 to 0 at the half at Doherty Field, Somerville, midway through the first half. Waltham recovered a fumbled punt on the home team's side and went through tackle to the score. Captain Gagnano placed the point.

In the second period, three passes from Cole to MacDonald and a 35-yard cut back through tackle to Kelley brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Kelley broke through for a touchdown and Gagnano placed the point.

Schoolboys Battle Way to Glory in Medford, Malden Football Games



YOU CAN'T STOP HIM, BOYS! IT'S MITCHELL OF HAVERHILL HIGH, GOING OVER THE LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN AGAINST MALDEN



WATCH HIM GO! CAREW, FLASHY MEDFORD BACK, IS STOPPED AFTER A 17-YARD GAIN AGAINST BROCKTON AT MEDFORD

Mr. Boston

Down the Sports Line

By JACK CONWAY

AROUND TOWN WITH MR. BOSTON—Allen Wilson, general manager of Suffolk Downs, telling me new shipments of horses from Detroit and Chicago are on their way to the East Boston track...

Medford Edges Brockton at Half

Medford led Brockton 7 to 6 at the half in today's game at the Fulton Street Stadium, Medford. In the first period, Canby, Medford's star back, took a 17-yard forward pass from O'Rourke to the end zone for a touchdown. O'Rourke kicked the point.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"No Even Match"

Herb Nowitzky Fights a Two-Round Battle With a 9,000-Pound Antagonist

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, I have discovered the world's most intrepid souvenir hunter. Or may be it's the other way around, because he came looking for me, with a souvenir hunting story that's a wow. I hope he didn't take a notion to add me to his collection, because if he did I'm a gone Irishman. I'll be stuffed and sitting on his mantelpiece before the week is out.

Yep—Herb Nowitzky of 44 West 90th street, New York City, is one of those souvenir hunters who doesn't take "no" for an answer. If that guy had been Jonah he'd have stayed in the whale till he got an appendix or something to remember him by. The story he is going to tell us today is about the time he added a twenty-inch hunk of elephant tusk to his collection. And where did he get that big piece of ivory? I'm not kidding you, boys and girls—he got it right off the elephant.

Herb scratched the date on the tusk the day he got it. July 25, 1932. On that day Herb was working in the Municipal Zoo in Dresden, Germany. He had a nice, soft job taking care of a couple dozen lions and tigers, and he didn't like it a bit when the head keeper sent for him and told him that the man who usually took care of Paul, the Irish elephant, was sick and that Herb would have to take his place.

Herb wished that the other fellow hadn't taken sick. He didn't like the idea of taking care of Paul, the elephant, because Paul was an ornery elephant who would never allow anybody but his own keeper to come near him. He was eighteen years old about the age when bull elephants begin to develop bad temper; he had a pair of tusks four feet long and he weighed 9000 pounds, against Herb's 130.

The first part of the work wasn't so dangerous. Paul was in his stable, his feet chained to heavy iron bars. And, while he was thus trussed up, Herb started to clean the place.

Right from the beginning Paul made no secret of the fact that he didn't like Herb. He lashed at him with his trunk while Herb swept up the stable. But Herb had a long-handled broom and managed to keep out of his reach. He swung the trunk through the bars at Herb when Herb tried to feed him. But Herb socked him a couple of times with the elephant hook and Paul finally cut it out.

But all that was just the preliminary workout. The dangerous part of Herb's job was still to come. For, after the elephant had had his morning meal, Herb had to bring him out into the corral, and that involved some work at close quarters, with the elephant free to move around.

Herb picked up the elephant hook and went into the stable. He had a strange sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach, but he didn't let himself pay any attention to it. He took the chains off the elephant's feet and gave him a tub of water to drink while he opened the iron door leading out into the corral. Then he took hold of Paul by the lope of his ear and began to lead him outside.

Paul had stood strangely quiet while Herb had unhooked the chains from his feet—had made no trouble while he was opening the iron door. But when Herb grasped his ear his hate overpowered him. With a toss of his head he shook loose Herb's hold on his ear, and with another twist of his great bulky body, he picked Herb up on the points of his tusks and hurled him at the wall of the stable.



For a split second Herb felt himself flying through the air. Then—CRASH!—he hit the wall squarely with his chest and dropped to the ground. For a second he lay cowering at the foot of the wall. "My own thought then," says Herb, "was whether or not the beast would come and trample me." He took a step or two forward. His huge hairy coat, above me about five yards away. He stood still.

Herb got up then—slowly—painfully. He did not dare let that animal suspect that he was afraid of him, for, if he did, Herb would never get out of that stable alive. A bold front was the best thing. Herb picked up one of the chains that he had taken from the elephant's feet, and, clanking it, called to him to come.

To his surprise, the elephant obeyed. He ambled over to the iron bars and stood quiet, while Herb chained his front feet. But the minute he had finished the big brute lowered his head and went after Herb again.

Again he picked Herb up on those four-foot tusks of his. Again he hurled him from him. But this time he tossed him straight up in the air, over the iron bars that separated the stable from the corral. And, as he did so, he struck his tusks against the iron bars with a shattering impact.

Herb sailed high in the air and landed in a heap on the other side. With him landed a heavy, velvetish-white object—a twenty-inch piece of one of Paul's tusks that had broken off effort when he crashed it against the bars. And Herb, the hardy souvenir hunter, has got it now—a memento of his big adventure.

Monday read "First Assignment," a reporter's adventure on Cape Cod, by LESLIE GOLD of 14 Waverly street, Brockton. Read about the perils that he encountered on his way to a CCC camp at Plymouth.

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 46 Cret-cent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

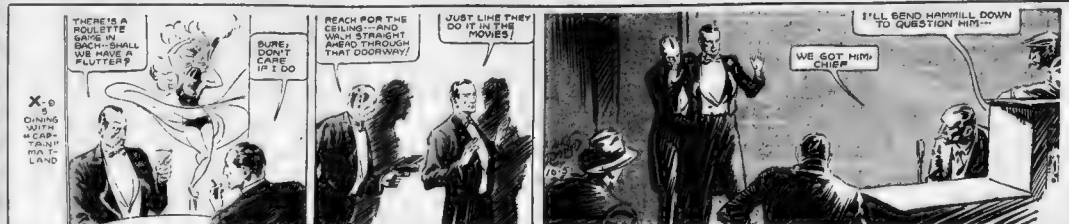
Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

When Doubles Meet



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

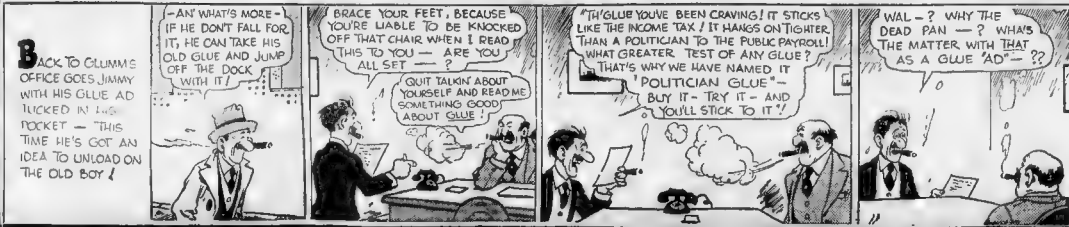
A Warm Welcome Assured



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It Surely Has Glue Appeal



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

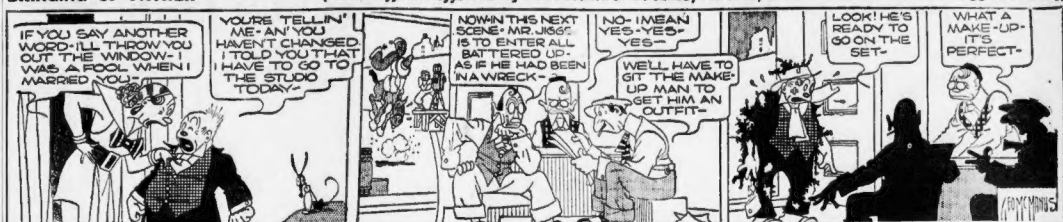
See Popeye in the movies at the MET this week



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

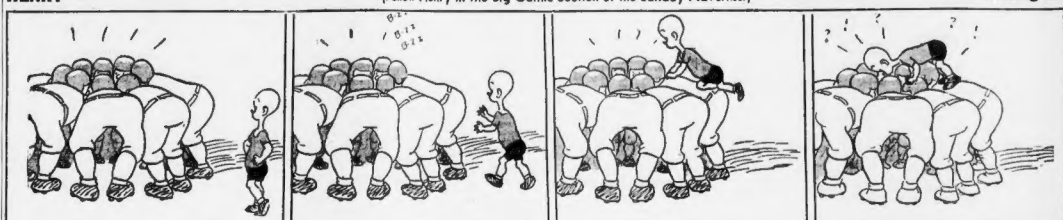
Jiggs Is Ready



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Listening In!



JUST KIDS

Crossroads



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1086.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Cite
- 2-Analyze a word
- 3-Day
- 4-Helps
- 5-Incident
- 6-Ladies
- 7-Scream of water
- 8-Behold
- 9-Rend asunder
- 10-The dill
- 11-Says again
- 12-Indian weight
- 13-Drunkard
- 14-Morbidly dry
- 15-S-shaped worm
- 16-French article
- 17-Pronoun
- 18-June-bug
- 19-Musical note
- 20-Babylonian god
- 21-Age
- 22-Adviser in advance
- 23-Virtified cinders
- 24-Interjection
- 25-Exist
- 26-County in Utah
- 27-Adduces
- 28-Exact satisfaction
- 29-Happening
- 30-Relinquishment
- 31-Pervish
- 32-Stories

VERTICAL

- 1-Tremblings
- 2-Not fixed
- 3-Small
- 4-Gamin
- 5-Small hole
- 6-Animal's foot

- 7-Situated away from the mouth
- 8-Send back
- 9-Stow
- 10-Hirelings
- 11-Bony rods
- 12-Obliquate
- 13-Bone
- 14-Spurn
- 15-Oriental weight
- 16-Killed
- 17-Female of the owl
- 18-Foundations
- 19-Haranguer
- 20-Raved
- 21-Take exception to
- 22-Part of the body
- 23-Small face
- 24-Greenish color
- 25-Anasars
- 26-Jewish month
- 27-Scorch
- 28-Pare
- 29-Enclosure
- 30-Roman highway

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1-PRODIGES
2-LOCATES
3-ORATED
4-SPRAIT
5-LEIA
6-TAL
7-OLD
8-PAINT
9-ADET
10-OLD
11-ADET
12-OLD
13-PAINT
14-ADET
15-OLD
16-PAINT
17-ADET
18-OLD
19-PAINT
20-ADET
21-OLD
22-PAINT
23-ADET
24-OLD
25-PAINT
26-ADET
27-OLD
28-PAINT
29-ADET
30-OLD
31-PAINT
32-ADET
33-OLD
34-PAINT
35-ADET
36-OLD
37-PAINT
38-ADET
39-OLD
40-PAINT
41-ADET
42-OLD
43-PAINT
44-ADET
45-OLD
46-PAINT
47-ADET
48-OLD
49-PAINT
50-ADET

POLLY AND HER PALS

Not Good, but Loud



SKIPPIE

(Follow Skippie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Inside Information



LITTLE JIMMY

They're All Friends Now



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Choice of Company



New York City

[illegible]

... (20).....	13%	11%	13%
... ..	46%	48%	44%
... ..	37%	39%	37%
... ..	31%	31%	31%
L.....	7%	7%	7%
L.....	7%	7%	7%
D.....	8	8	8
at p.....	30%	30%	30%
A.....	45%	45%	45%
I R E A.....	1	1	1
W.....	7%	7%	7%
Wire.....	1%	1%	1%
.....	2%	2%	2%
Panipepe.....	21	21	21
Pa Paol T p (T).....	10%	10%	10%
Pepperell (C).....	64%	64%	64%
Pierce Governor.....	8%	8%	8%
Pitney-Bowes (20).....	6	6	6
P.O.G.....	2	2	2
Potter Sugar.....	2%	2%	2%
Premier G10 (130).....	1	1	1
Prop Real vte.....	17%	17%	17%
Rug Red P s p.....	37%	37%	37%
Rug Red P s p.....	14%	14%	14%
REYNOLDS INV.....	1	1	1
Richmond Rad new.....	3	3	3
Root Petrol.....	3	3	3

[illegible][illegible]

IGN	7	7	
ignox	31%	11%	31%
PREF	23%	24%	25%
FRT	101	101	101
FRS	32	32	32
tp (.400)	.53	.53	.53
TP	61%	61%	61%
LEAD	91%	91%	91%
A P	74	74	74
P F P (6)	41%	41%	41%
Phase	12%	12	12%

[illegible]

P	9%	9%
Dividend Yield	126	128
EPS	6 1/4	6 1/4
Book Value	87 1/2	87 1/2
Price/Earnings Ratio	11 1/4	11 1/4
Price/Book Value Ratio	2 1/4	2 1/4
Price/Cash Flow Ratio	9	9
Price/Dividend Ratio	11 1/4	11 1/4
Price/Total Return Ratio	24	23 1/2
Price/Free Cash Flow Ratio	11 1/4	11 1/4
Price/Operating Income Ratio	90	88 1/2
Price/Net Income Ratio	18 1/2	18 1/2
Price/Adjusted Earnings Ratio	18 1/2	18 1/2

[illegible]

... B (6)	61	67	74	81
... (1)	61	67	74	81
... (1)	61	67	74	81
... (2)	54	54	54	54
... ..	3-16	3-16	3-16	3-16

EDISON ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY
OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 154

Bids and Proposals
TRAFFIC SIGNAL EQUIPMENT
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Massachusetts Federal Aid
NRH 251-A, NRH 251-B
NOTICE TO CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received
at the Department of Public Works
office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston,
until 12 o'clock noon of October 1, 1934.

of Dedham.
Plans may be seen and for-
mations and contract may be
obtained from the following
philist containing the Items
with Special Provisions may
on receipt of a deposit of
amount will return it
if taking the pamphlet make a
work on the form provided in
philist, or return the pamphlet
for the time of the opening
All bids must be accompa-

**sh New Year
Greetings**

06  **1935**

Junk Companies
Junk Co.—Paper stocks and scrap
Junk Co., Jamaica 310.

Personals
MRS. ISRAEL CHERRY
Hill St., Dorchester. Candidate
from Ward 14, Extends

JOSEPH L. KAPLAN—Candidate
for Ward 1, Extends Season's
Greetings. With personal business
extends Season's Greetings.

WM. J. KREHAN
City Council, Ward 17, 248
Civd., Dorchester, extends Sea-
son's Greetings.

DAVID ZINTZ
Mayor, Candidate City Council,
extends Season's Greetings.

ANSEL—Candidate City Council
extends Season's Greetings.

Theatre

CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE
CITY OF BOSTON
OCTOBER 5, 1935
General laws, under Chapter
heretofore given, that Michael J.
has applied for a transfer of all
days license to sell liquor from
the State of Massachusetts to the
State of New York.

No bid will be received un-
accompanied by a surety bond ac-
cepted by the Department or
check for the amount of \$100,
payable to the Town.

The check or bond must not
be in sealed envelope with name
but must be delivered to the
alcoholic beverage Department
with a proper voucher for the depo-
sit.

The wages paid to labor are

In accordance with Chapter
 Acts of 1935, and set forth in
 of minimum wages, copies of
 has obtained from the Office
 Department of Public Works.
 The right is reserved to reject
 all proposals, or to accept a
 desired one.
 By: **LUDWIG MARHELE**
NARRISON W. THOMAS
DANIEL J. DUNN
 City Engineer
 City of Boston

